A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4.

Labor Day Conference—Typographical Temple, 3 o'clock
National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes—Hall, 1316 E street.
L. A., 4308, K. of L.—Musicians—Elks Hall, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue.
Butchers' Assembly, K. of L.—Plotsrers'
Hall, Four-and-a-hall street and Pennsylvania avenue, 3 o'clock

MONDAY, AUGUST 5.

L. U., No. 190, Brothernood of Carpenters
-Hall 627 Massachusetts gyenne.
L. A. 1944, K. of L., Journeyman Plaszers-Plasterus' Bull, Four-anda-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. A., 1748, K. of L., Capenters and Johns-Society Temple, Fifth and G

L. A., 1046, K. of L., Bakers' Drivers-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.
 L. A., 1228, Plasterers' Lathers—Harris'
 Ball, Seventh and D streets.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6. Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

L. U., No. 1, Carpenters and Johners— Hall, 419 Teath street. Commiss Lodge, No. 174, Machinista— BeCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue

Paperinagers' Protective Association— Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets Early's' Assembly, K. of L.—Phasteres' pail, Poursand a bull street and Pellinglesheers' Union-Hall, 737 Seventh THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.

District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Later -Plasterers' Hall, Perrand-adult street and Penneylvania avenue.
Protestice Street Kanway Union—Bunch's
Hall, 314 Eighth street, S 30 n an.
Pleintbers and Griefers' Union, No. 5—

Elia Hall, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, Carpenters' Conneil Hall 627, Massachutratvangert from and Cornice Workers

FEIDAY, AUGUST 9. Bricklayers Union, No. 1.—Bricklayers'
Kall, Seventh and L. streits.
L. A. 1798, K. of L. Journsymen House
Fausters—Harra' Hall, Seventh and D.

A 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Associa-tion of Steam Engineers—Banch's Hall, 314
 Egilla street.

Sinth and G streets
L. A. 1195, K. of L. Mosdic and Engastic Tile layers Hall, 1316 E street.
Cierks Assembly, K. of L.—Hall over Nordinger's store, designown
L. U. No. 26—Electrical Workers' Hall, 727 Seventh street.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10. L. A., 2370, K. of L., Tällers Pinsterers' all, Four-and a bull street and Pennsyl-

Chrammakers' Union, No. 110-Hall 737 Freedith Sitted.
Proming Pressmen, I. P. P. U.—Costello's
Hall, such and G. streets
Hall, such and Confectioners' Union, No. 118
actornation Manner ther Hall, 827 Seventh

PEDERATION OF LABOR.

The attendance of delegates and visitors at the meeting of the Federation of Labor last Tuesday evening was very large, not a variet seat in the ball and quite a number remained standing during the most of the meeting. Four ex-presidents of the Pederation occupied seats and were sterated observers of the proceedings.

President McHugh presided, and through his practical methods and prompt decis one a wast amount of lessiness was trans scied in a abort space of time.

delegates were discussing the recent appointment by the Commissioners of an asexpressed were to the effect that the anpointment was very unsatisfactory. Dele gates stated that at the interviews with on committees and also with committees from the Brickingers' Union, the Commissioners and admitted the force of the arguments presented that it was of the atmost importance for the protection of monity that a practical brickinger should be appointed on the staff of the building inspector. The speakers further states that the Commissioners had respect ed the commissioners had respect ed the committees to request the labor organgress of the urgent necessity of increasing the appropriations, so that it would be pos-

This has been done, and the legislative committees the contract lib rorganization had worked with might and main on the Congressional committees to bring about date to not an additional assistant to the building inspector.

Fully convinced that the organizations had faitfully performed their part of the

interstand why the implied promise to inderstand why the implied promise to appear a practical bricklayer, which the colerates understood to be the Commissioners' part of the contract, have not also been carried out.

When President M-High rapped for order, it was ascertained from the roll rall that theiry-three organizations were represented at the residence.

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Credecials were presented from the
Journeyman Planthers and Gastitters and
the Carriage and Wagon Workers' or-

gammations, which were accepted.

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Credenials of delegates to fill unexpired terms from the Eccentric Engineers were also received and accepted.
The committee on floats for Labor Day reported the features which it was proposed to represent. The committee had decided that the benefits brought about by pext meeting.

Grickanees against the Cranford Paving

During the discussion of the Crunford uniter it was stated that the eight-hour have was being openly violated by the Cranford company in this city.

The result of the obsets was an order that the matter should be thoroughly investi-gated and vigorously prosecuted if found

n of the attorney of the Dis

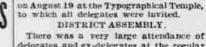
wages be paid on the construction or all learnet buildings, was informally read before the Federation, no official report invising been received. The decision and remons given by the attorney were very unlefactory to the Federation. The designates chained that if the Commissioners

delegates cisimed that it the Commissioners had the power to stipulate what should be paid for material they certainly had the right to stipulate the price of laber.

The commissioners and to present their case more fully than before.
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the horsesborn, stating their willingness to employ sirkely union labor, was received and referred to the Horsesboers' Union. The delegates from the Cagarmakers Union requested organizations chartering excursion boats to have it stipulated that only union made cigars be sold. All boxes uld have the bige label on them.

The representatives of the two organiza-tions of tallors reported that arrangements had been made for a joint open meeting | SAMUEL C. PALMER, 615-021 D ST. S. W. Tel. 480.



delegates and ex-delegates at the regular meeting of the District Assembly on Thursday evening. While the attendance was large and the meeting continued late in the night, very little business of a public nature was transacted. The meeting was called to order with

the master workman, W. H. G. Simmons, in the chair. Roll call showed all the locals in the District well represented. The master workman amounced that the clection of delegates to the general assem-bly, which convenesthly year in Washington, would be held on the fourth meeting night in this month; Thorsday, August 22, when it was hoped that the local assemblies would be felle represented.

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The master workman gave a synopsis of his official visits to the locals during the week; he also stated that the Butchers' Assembly had been reinstated and would be represented in the District Assembly

at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Butchers' Assembly will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Plasterers' Hall, to which the delegates were fraternally invited to

The Douglass Engineers reported that their has thesting was well attended. There had been one initiation. The assembly still felt aggrieved over the action of Mr. Colby in discriminating against its members on account of color. The assembly would have been satisfied if a union man had been employed, but he had neither employed a member of the assembly or any other; therefore they would still recom-mend that he be placed on the unfair list. The delegates from the Lathers Assembly

The delegates from the Lathers' Assembly reported the names of three candidates for membership. In future the meetings would be held in Mariners' Hall, opposite the Fentz wharf, Seventh street south west. Delegates from the carpeniers reported that they had been requested to recommend that a committee be appointed to report some feasible plan for the establishment of a labor bureau and workingmen's library for the labority of Columbia.

Later in the evening the delegates unanimously indered the recommendation of the Carpeniers' Assembly, and the master

the Carpeniers' Assembly, and the master working of one deligate from each local assembly. On motion, the secretary was instructed to communicate with the Federation of Labor and request its consideration and co-speration on the importance of establishing a labor bureau in connection with a workingment's library.

Delegates from the tailors reported that a conference had been held with a prominent stocking been ead an amicable agreement arrived at, whoch would be signed and turned over before the next meeting of the Instrict Assembly. Mertz & Mertz the Carpenters' Assembly, and the master

and turned over before the next inguing of the Institet Assembly. Mertz & Mertz were reported as being still unfair. Au-other prominent time self-cent is treet was reported as declaims to escapiler the prop-ssition of the toilors, and the matter was eferred to the executive committee. Delegates from the Carriage and Wagon

Makers read out a list of nineteen names of candidates for admission to their assem-bly. The delegates reported further that every man in Joyce's shop that made ap-plication to join the assembly.

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Executive Engineers reported name of applicant formembership.

The matter of the Cranford Paving Company discriminating against union men, was taken up and discussed. Belgates stated that any amount of evidence could be secured to prove a violation of the righthour law in the laying of fristrict pavelients. The Cranford Company was also reported as having secured a contract at the Heurishniew brewery.

The committee on Libor Day reported that the hext conference would be held an Sinday aftermoon in the Typographical Temple at 3 o'clock.

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The committee on the advisability of having a float on Labor Day in commemoration of the introduction of free text books in the public schools of this District, reperted favorably, and stated that they had prepared a sketch of some of the features proposed to be represented to the float.

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The report of the committee was accepted and the recommendation concurred in and the committee given full instructions to make all arrangements for

preparing the float.

The executive columittee reported favorably on the request of the Douglass Engineers to place Mr. Colby on the utfair list, which report was accepted.

The executive committee further stated

The executive committee further stated that Major Cranford had been requested to grant an interview with the committee, and it was expected that a final report would be made at the next meeting.

The District organizer requested the appointment of an instructor for newly-organized ossemblies. The master workman called for volunteers, which was immediately responded to by a number of delegates, who were then appointed.

AS WE GROW OLDER.

The Women in Both Cases Hid a

He was barely twenty-one. His mustache was merely a delicate hint-he had been to two French balls, had a bowing acquaintance with three third-rate actresses-and know, snys Life. He admired a woman whose age was a stationary 29, whose hair was adjustable

and whose tense was past.

He passed his hand wearily over his eless brow and pald his court in the

following animpassioned terms:
"My child, I have only the remains of a wastedlife to offer you. I am tired of every-thing. Everything bores me. Society has been my rain! But if you like to take pity on a man who has drunk the cup of pleasare to its bitter dregs and frittered away a noble career I am willing to devote the poor remnant of my life to you entirely." And the woman shook her head and turned aside to hide a smile, saying to her-self. "Why, he is even younger than I

thought?"

Twenty years later he was naturally forty-one. He now preferred the circus to French balls, watched baseball games instead of playing poker and was pretty bearly convinced that there were a great many thous which he didn't know and would probably die in ignorance of.

He admired a woman whose are were nired a woman whose age was a

he admired a woman whose age was a temporary twenty-two, whose bright hair was indigenous and whose tense was de-cidedly future. By this time he had dabbled in obesity cures, developed lead-colored ponches under the eyes and his hair was gray and scanty. His joints cracked loudly as he stretched forth his hands and paid court to his dryining in the following impassioned tones:
"I am a young man with all my life before me! Although no saint—I have a clear record! I feel that I am called to elegions possibilities! Cours to my arms—

us possibilities! Come to my arms ed with me walk down the long vistas

g to herself:
"He must be old to talk like that!"

Shot at a Policeman. James Smith, colored, who shot at Policeman Peck, of the Eighth preciect, as told in yesterday's Times, was ar raigned in the police court yesterday

before Judge Miller. He waived an ex-amination, and was committed to Jail in default of \$1,000 security to await the action of the grand jury.

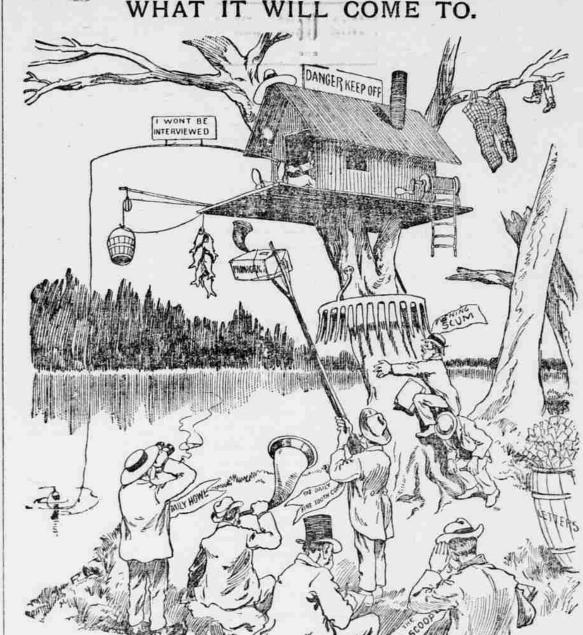
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Schi to drawing Co. is not be by us-liber's surely no purer-no better beer browed than Schlitz's between here and the Fath-land-You can or-der it direct from us if your dealer

WASHINGTON BE. SAMUEL C. PALMER, Mineral Waters

on August 19 at the Typographical Temple,



The possible presidential candidate in his summer outing will have to adopt the New Guinea style of architecture and keep the ladder up.

-Chicago Inter Ocean.

One Week's News and Gossip **Around Local Armories**

The range at Ordway is completed. Tomorrow practice for the selection of a team for Sea Girt will begin. The National Guard now has the finest range in the

It is at Oldway near Magruder station, on the Pennsylvania radroad. It lies 400 yards up the radroad track from Magruder and when the 1,000-yard range is to be used the line is at Magruder.

It is a nice little tramp from the station to Ordway proper. Some of these days the trains may stop at the bridge leading across the little creek to the office. The office itself is a neat one story building with plenty

of windows and a most pleasant porch.
On the right of the main entrance one-half of the side is shut off by a railway and this will be the headquarters of the superin-tendent. The other half is shut off into a neat little room and this is the private of-fice of the inspector of rule practice. The remainder of the building will be used for

In front is the flag staff and from this a fine bannet is to float. A few feet farther to the front is the firing line, extending clear across the meadow. Away in the dis tance stretch the 200, 300, 500 and 600yard ranges. They are to one side of each other so all can be shot at one time. THE NEW RANGE.

Each rauge hasten targets. On the firing line are built plats of earth 7x8 feet and two feet high. On these the marksmen stand. These plats put him on a level with the center of the target.

lufront of the 200 and 300 yardranges are built cribs for the protection of the marks.

It was the intention to dig rifle pits but vater was reacted too soon. At the 500 nd 600-yard ranges, though, pits are lag. The cribs are thick enough to stop any bullet going, The 1,000-yard range will be built

on the side of the hill and to the right of the 500-yard range. It is really on a line between the 300-yard and the 500-yard range. It will neetly be used by the dis-tinguished marksmen of the District and it will be some time yet before it is in

shape.

The inspector general of rifle practice, The inspector general of rifle practice, Major Harries, is to be complimented on the result. The range will do away with many of the complaints of former years. The men can be accommodated when they go out there to shoot and will not have to waste an afternoon as used to be the case. Ordway is a credit to the Na-tional Guard and there will be no excuse now for the boys not bringing back from Sea Girt everything in sight.

THE BRIGADE TEAM. Circular No. 4 has just been issued from neadquarters, and is in reference to selecting the "brigade rifle team." To-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the range will be open at 2:15 o'clock for voluntary practice, and on Thursday, Friday and Sat urday the range will be open for competitive practice. Thursday the inspector gen eral of rifle practice will reduce the number of candidates to thirty, and after Saturday he will still further reduce this num-ber to a total of twenty, who shall con-tinue to practice on such a schedule as may be presented and from whom shall be finally selected a brigade team of twelve principals and four alternates to repre

principals and four atternates to repre-sent the brigade in any competition that may be entered into during the season. Each candidate will be required to fire a score of seven shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Sighting shots will be permitted only on pool targets. The range will be only on poor targets. The range win one closed each day at 6:45 p. M. All members of the brigade team will be provided with transportation and subsistence while absent from the city engaging in any contest. The inspector general of rifte practice may at any time relieve any man from duty as a candidate or as a member of the team with it assigning any reason therefor, and, he deems it desirable, select men to fill

vacancies.

During the month of August the range will be open from 2:15 till 6:45 o'clock p. m. every Monday, Wedneseday and Fri-day for voluntary practice. An hyspector of rifle practice will be in attendance, and, of rifle practice will be in attendance, and, on request, will certify scores, to be cred-ited as part of the required practice. Trains for the range leave the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 11:50 a. m. 2:01 and 4:36 p. m. Trains for the city stop at Magruder on signal at 5:29 and

7:11 p. m. COURTS-MARTIAL OVER

The courts-martial to try all absentees from camp bave all been finished and the results forwarded to headquarters. As a result there has been a general weeding out, and the various commands are now filled by men who mean to attend to their business. The investigations have shown that most of the men had reasonable excuses for being absent from camp. Some, though, will be reprimanded by

orders from battation headquarters, others

orders from battation headquarters, others have been fined, and still others have been dishonorably disgnarded.

The Fifth Battation seems to be in a fair way of having four companies again. Gen. Ordway says that at Maj. Suess can get together a good company, one that will be a credit to the Guard, he will muster it in. It is unferstood that the new organization will be in shape by October 1. It is to be composed of young business men, and will be one of the crack commands of the brigade, It will have no special name, but will simply be known as Company C.

as Company C.
Lieut, King, the belief, is to be cap-tain. Harry W. Carpenter, now corporal of the troop, is to be-first Heutenant, and J. W. Berry, of the War Department, second lieutenant. These, gentlemen are hustlers. Already twenty-five recruits have been secured and when the new com-pany is mustered in it, will be one of the finest called.

finest going.
THE BATTERY SOUVENIR. The sonveme of Banjery A, spoken of in this column several weeks ago, is a beauty. On the front corner in red and orange is On the front corner in red and erange is the inscription, "Our Guardsmen, Esttery A, Light Artillery, D. C. N. G.," and the battery flag. The first picture in it is of Gen Ordway, and a bandsome portrait it is. The other portraits are those of Capt. Forsberg, Licuts. Robbins, Griffiths and Marron. The other cuts represent a section banding a guan in front of the old armoty; picture of the battery taken at Camp Griffith, Marshail Hall, August, 1893; and elephant loves better than a peanut it is an orarge, the New York Recorder

The list of honorary members of the battery is quite long, and includes some of the leading merchants and business men of the city. The list is headed by The Washington Times, and in the 250 names are found ton 1 lines, and in the 200 hames are found readers in all lines of business. Following the list of active members is the death good-sized orange and present that to the it of the battery Three names appear it. They are, Lieut. G. W. Forsberg, ckson H. Pumphrey and Corp. Heary C.

A lengthy history of the battery is given. A lengthy history of the nattery is given. The battery is seven years old, but is far ahead in excellence in drill. The sketch details the various events in which they have participated. It is, all in all, a most interesting volume, and great credit is due Capt. Forsberg, for it is owing to his we cape Poisses, to the same is a success.

Wednesday night the battery held a drill. The meeting this week will be of much importance, since there may be some changes of importance made. A full meeting is expected.

The cavalry officers say that four members of the battery, whose names they give as follows, are worthy of membership in the troop. The men are Sergt. Fry, Corp. Long, and Privates Langley and Brondi. Does any one know why? CHANGES IN THE FOURTH

The contest for the best suggestion for a Times trouby ends this week. All undergestion was simply to be for the best trophy The Times could offer to be shot for by a team. All the conditions under which the shooting was to be done are a part of the suggestion. If you have not sent in your suggestion do so this week. A committee of three will be asked to decide on the merits of the suggestions, and the announcement will be made next Sunday.

Major Campbell, of the Fourth, has or-

dered an inspection in his battation early in March. On the result of this will depend the life of one of his companies. If it can get likelf together by that time and show that it can stand alone the Hibernian Riffes will remain in the guard. If not they will be mustered out.

Capt. Walsh, Company A, will be in command of the battalion for the next two months. Major Campbell has been granted leave for sixty days, and will be out of the city the greater part of that time. This month he goes to his old home in Vermont and will stay there twenty days, and in September he will spend for days at the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Knoxville. He has been appointed hairman of the compattre on transporta-

chairman of the companie on transporta-tion and has been kept wary busy.

There is liable to be a change in the Sixth Battation, too. Company D may be mustered out. Hendquarters is held-ing back a little at the request of Major Bartlett. Lieut Simmonson thinks he can get enough men together to make a good company, and is trying H. His idea is to make it a company of sharpshooters. He will be given a charge. HI be given a charce. NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS.

The practical examination of Sergts.

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Lee and Grant for promotion in Company
B; First, took place Friday night. It is
said one of these officers will go on the
brigade examining board.

Sergt. Beggs, Company A. First Battalion, was reduced to the ranks by Major
Ross for disobedience of orders while in

amp. Sergt. Major Hudson is to be the rext adjutant of the First Regiment. Capt. Ourand has sent forward the result of the court-martial in the First Battallon. Forty-one men were tried. Notes From the Commands.

Maj. Harries met all the officers of the brigade at the armory lecture room last The range at Ordway bas a telephone.

Private Judd Maivin. Company A, First separate Company, has been recom-mended as quartermaster of that com-The following privates have been dis-honorably discharged: G. W. Miller, Third

Beparate Company; C. Howard Bell, George M. Colburn, Ed. Craig, Alfred A. Fross, Maurice A. Lusby, and George M. Mc Chf-ferly, Company A. First Battahlon Charles E. Miller, John T. Miller, Albert M. Rob-ertson, James Watt and Abraham C. Weaver, Company C. First Battallon. Company A., Sixth Battalion, bus an

election for captain Tuesday evening.

The appointments of the following officers have been revoked: Acting First
Liceteant Andrew J. Brown, Company
D. Sixth Battalion, and Acting Second nant H. W. Hine, Company C, Fourth Company A. Fifth Battalion, swore in

six recruits last week. six recruits last week.

The Engineer Corps met Thursday eventing to talk over the selections for the
brigade team. Most of their quota comes
from Company A. The old first sergeant
of Company A. W. A. Edwards, has returned to the city, and will probably
join the corps again. He is one of the
best off-hand shot in the District.

First Lieut, Libby, of the cycle commany, has hist refurned from a blevele pany, has just returned from a bicycle ride to Boston. He made the trip in four

Camp Griffith, Marshall Hall, August, 1893; an elephant loves better than a peanut another scene in camp, and the Gatting gun it is an orange, the New York Recorder spread says, and if any boy who reads this wishes, when he goes to the circus, to give the massive creature an especial treat, instead of paying 5 cents for a bag of peanuts to put in the elephant's trunk,

> small-eved, flat-eared monster, A number of years ago, in a book which was called "Leaves from the Life of a Special Correspondent," Mr. O'Shea, the author of the book, gave the following description of an adventure he had with a herd of elephants. He said: "A young friend asked bim once to show him some elephants, and I took him along with me, having first borrowed an apron filled with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me in the stable. Out the momen we reached the door the herd set up such we reached the door the hera set up second a trumpeting—they had scented the fruit— that he dropped the apron and its contents and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. "There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had

twenty-five.

"I walked deliberately along the line, giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of the narrow stable I turced and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges to succession to No. 8 he might imagine he was being cheated and give me a smack with his trunk—that is where the elephant falls short of the human being—so I went to the door and began at the beginning, as before. began at the beginning, as before

began at the beginning, as before.
"Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to go back to the door.
"Every eiephant in the herd had his greedy gaze focused on that orange.
"It was as much as my life was worth to give it, to any of them. What was I to give it to any of them. What was I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it, and ate it myself.

"It was most amusing to notice the way those elephants nudged each other and shook their pondrous sides. They theroughly entered into the humor of the thing."

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court, No. 1-Justice Cole-First National Bank of Baltimore vs. Law son; judgment by default.

circuit Court, No. 2—Justice Cole— Emmons et al. vs. District of Columbia; order correcting judgment in certiorari. Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Cole— Lynch vs. Lynch and others; appearance of absent defendants ordered. vs. Smith and others; time for taking testimony limited to forty days. Norton vs. Cowdrey and others; decree for sale appointing John Ridout trustee to make. Washington Beneficial Associamake. Washington Beneficial Associa-tion vs. Commercial Alliance Life Insur ance Company, order for payment to A. H. Galt of \$62.55. Latimer vs. White and others; order for payment of money into registry of court. Colhert vs. Brown ell; order for commission to issue. Criminal Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Henry W. Howgate; ordered to pay Edward Henry W. Howgate; ordered to pay Edward Webster \$14.80 expense of traveling from Elyria, Ohio, to Washington as United States witness on June 10 and 11, 1895.

Probate Court, Justice Hanner—Proceedings in estates as follows: Bridget Cooney; petition of Mary Ready for letters of administration. Stella B. Conger; rule served on executor. Emma Fouke; receipts filed. Mary C. Perry; inventory of personalty filed. Lacy Thurston; remunciation by Dudley Thurston of right to administer.

to administer.

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, Aug. 3.—Flour quiet, un-changed—receipts, 7.941 barrels; ship-ments, 100 barrels; sales, 275 barrels. Wheat weak—spot and month, 685-8a A TRUE PHYSICIAN,

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THE FIREMAN.

In an interview recently Mr. Thomas said: "I feel as if I ought to tell the people "If feel as if I ought to tell the people what Dr. Walker has done for me. For the last seven or eight years I have been a constant sufferer from extreme pervousness it being so had at times that it seriously interfored with my regular duties. When I went to Dr. Walker some time ago I was suffering from nervous exhauston and general debitty, and although I locked well, I was far from feeling so. I had tried several of the best physicians in this city several of the best physicians in this city without receiving permanent aid, and now that Dr. Wasker has done so much for me, I hearily recommend him to all sniferrers who have chronic troubles that have harfied other physicians.

This etatement is from Mr. H E Thomas,

THE MECHANIC Mr. John Ball, of 627 L street northeast, a stringlitforward gentleman, a slate-roofer by trade, in an interview a few days ago said: "I have suffered for ifteen years with a terrible ulcer on my left arm, extending from above the cibow almost to the wrist. My blood was impure, and I tried many dectors and all the patent remedies that I ever heard of. The bone at the elbow joint was almost profuding, and there was imminent danger. ger of losing the use of my arm entirely. In this condition I went to Dr. Walker two weeks ago. Now, after two weeks treatment, my arm is almost well, my blood is in good condition, and my health is perfect. But for Dr. Walker I might have been a helplan erfold or have been

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CAPT. E. S. BANDALL.

The phenomenal growth and prosperity of beautiful River View has become a pride to all Washingtonians; its history pride to all Washingtonians; its history as a pleasure resort is brief, but present a series of socresses, which cannot be duplicated on either bank of the Potonian from source to outlet, and it stands to-day unrivaled to magnitude and attractiveness by any excursion resort in the South. The mints season, which is now in its flish of midsammer prosperity, bitle fair to equal, if not urrpass, the 'pulmy good times' of previous seasons.

In this struggle for daily existence with its enforced work and reverses 'a day off'

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yet each succeeding year finds new departures and improvements.
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Belleview is overflowing with guests. The
Potomac River Line has the well-appointed free stemmer Harry Bandail piring tri-weekly to all points on the Potomac.
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timothy, \$17.00a17.50. Grain freights steady, demand not active—steam to Laverpool per bushel, 21-4a23-sd, August; Cork for orders per quarter, 2s.3d.a2s.6d. August firm, unchanged Butter firm—fancy creamery, 181-2a19; do. imitatiou, 14a15; do. ladle, 13a14; good ladle, 13; store packed, 12 Eggs steadyfresh, 11. Cheese firm, unchanged. New York Stock Exchange Quorations

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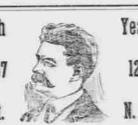
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